

VC May Not Be Free Anymore



NON-INSTRUCTIONAL FEE COMING—LACCD Chancellor Leslie Koltai bangs his fist against the lectern to emphasize a point that the students may have to pay \$150 fee to attend community colleges in the fall. Star photo by Michael Meister

18 Summer Session Courses Cancelled

By CARLA GARAPEDIAN

Valley College's summer session will incorporate approximately 87 percent of the courses that were offered in the 1977 summer session while basically operating on a four day week.

In comparison to the 1977 schedule, 18 courses of the 139 offered will not be offered this session. This figure accounts for substitutions and additions to the '77 schedule. The cuts were spread out among the departments and represent more advanced and/or specialized courses.

In order to cut utility and maintenance costs, the Los Angeles Community College District has given Valley the option of offering courses that can be taught up to 12 hours a week on Monday through Thursday. Courses that are in excess of 12 hours or that need five days of instruction may be extended to Friday, according to Ken Palmer, dean of evening instruction.

Science, math, language, and other 5 unit classes would most likely be the classes that would be extended to Friday. The decision as to which classes would go to five days is based on what is in the students' best interest, according to Palmer. The extension option is with the administration which is considering individual requests by the department chairmen.

Summer Classes Offered

Accounting 1, 2; Administration of Justice 1, 2; Anatomy 1; Anthropology 1, 5; Art 1, 2, 11, 20, 24, 25, 52, 53; Astronomy 1; Biology 1; Broadcasting 1.

Business 1; Chemistry 1, 2, 3, 9, 11; Chicano Studies 7; Child Development 1, 11; CIS 3; Cooperative Education; Drafting 1; General Engineering 2, 52.

Economics 1; Electronics 4A, 34; English 1, 2, 21, 28; Environmental Studies 1; Family & Consumer Studies 15, 21, 31; Finance 8; French 1, 2; Geography 1.

Geology 1; Health 10; History 1, 2, 5, 6, 11, 12; Humanities 30; Jewish Studies 2, 4; Journalism 1, 5, 6; Law

1/Business 5; Law 3.

Mathematics 3, 4, 7, 20, 23, 30, 31, 32; Music 5 (214); Music 28 (101); Music 32 (111); Music 40 (411) (412); Music 41 (413) (414); Music 60 (321); Music 78 78 (775).

Nursing 5, 15, 16; Office Administration 1, 2, 31; Philosophy 1; Photography 10; Physical Education 2 (103); Physical Education 3D (231) (232); Physical Education 3N (213) (214); Physical Education 3C (225).

Physical Education 3P (266); Physical Education 4B (306); Physical Education 4K (324); Physical Science 1; Physics 5, 12; Psychology 1; Political Science 1; Psychology 1, 3, 11, 14, 16, 23A, B, C, 26.

Real Estate 1, 3, 7; Recreation 81, 82, 83; Respiratory Therapy 15; Sociology 1, 2, 12; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 1, 32; Statistics 1; Theater Arts 47; Library/Media Tech 15.

A.S. Achievement Scholarship Requirements, Deadline Altered

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Eligibility criteria for the ASB Achievement Awards was amended at Tuesday's executive board meeting to allow more students to participate.

According to the new criteria, students must have completed and be enrolled in at least nine units at Valley. Also, students must have an overall GPA of at least 2.5 and a paid ASB membership. "The deadline has also been extended a week to April 27," explained Donna Laughlin, commissioner of scholastic activities.

"We're looking for students with high academic standing but, low grades should not be a deterrent. Applicants should be involved in extra-curricular activities and sports," added Laughlin.

\$150 Student Fee May Start F '79—Koltai

By EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Students at Valley and all other community colleges throughout the state will be facing a \$150 non-instructional fee if a bill currently in the legislature is passed.

"The state wants to introduce a \$150 non-instructional fee for counseling services and so on. I think it may be here within the next six months perhaps in time for next fall," said Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, in a speech before the college faculty in Monarch Hall Monday afternoon.

The bill currently pending in the state legislature, SB-1050, is sponsored by State Senator John W. Holmdahl.

A survey done by the research department at UCLA involving 8,500 students showed that if a \$5 community college tuition were assessed per unit, 39.1 percent would attend; 16.1 would attend if there was additional financial aid; 25.1 were uncertain; and 19.7 said they would not attend, according to Koltai.

However, a survey done with 1,318 Valley College students showed a large variation of opinion. Of the students surveyed, 50.5 percent said they would pay the \$5 tuition. The survey, which included both day and night students, was done by the office of research under Fred Machetanz. However, this fee would average much more than

\$5 a unit. It would be \$10 per unit if the student carries a 15 unit load.

"We will probably lose about 50 percent of our students," said Jack Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records.

"This plan providing for non-instructional fees, similar to those in use for the California State University system, will benefit the state in that after collecting the \$150 per student, the state will give the colleges less money," Koltai said. "Furthermore, there will be fewer students for the state to pay for."

However, this may backfire on the state if many of those students decide to go to Cal State or University of California campuses. Koltai noted that it costs the state much more for lower division general education at these institutions than it does at the community colleges.

He reported that it costs the state \$1,800 per student to educate him for the first two years at a community college. However, it costs \$3,400 at Cal State campuses, and \$4,200 at U.C.

If this bill passes then there will be no state left with free education at the college level; currently, California is the only one without tuition.

Koltai also noted that, "Tuition will be a reality within the next three years. It is an intersegmental problem, but first they must re-fix the upper division levels."

"I think eventually each college will be designated for specific purposes," said Koltai. Lee concurred, "I don't like to see it (specialization), but if this passes, we will probably have more specialization than we do now."

"Incorporation of the community colleges into the state financing system is inevitable, and within six months we will be a part of that system," said Koltai.

By entering this system, every community college in the state will need the approval of the legislature for their yearly budgets. This will take a great deal of power away from the board of trustees and the chancellor's office.

"I feel there is \$7.5 billion of surplus in the state treasury. It isn't right to cut out the lifeline of the community colleges. Everyone is trying to put ties on the community colleges and the chancellor's office," said Koltai.

As was the case last year, the college may not have its budget until next September.

Koltai, several times referring to the faculty and administration as "family" during the meeting, closed with praise. "On this campus, we have a fine staff to counteract the enrollment decreases which we may face. I have the deep belief that the citizens of California and L.A. in particular, feel education is here to stay."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXX, No. 26 Van Nuys, California Thursday, April 19, 1979

MORE THAN 20 PROGRAMS PLANNED

Jewish Awareness Week Monday

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

Sensitizing people to the importance of minority existence is one of the primary purposes of Jewish Awareness Weeks which lasts from April 23-May 4, according to Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, director of Hillel.

"The program is designed for outreach," he said, "of those who don't necessarily have background in Judaism or Jewish life."

"Each people makes a unique contribution to the fabric of culture,"

said Rabbi Goldstein. "Our goal (Jewish Awareness Weeks) is to demonstrate the variety of American cultures."

This semester the two week event will include over 20 different programs designed to bring into focus two major concerns of modern Jews: "Holocaust Remembrance Day" (Yom Ha-Shoah) and "Israel Independence Day" (Yom Ha-Atzmaut).

"Retrospect of the Holocaust and the implications to today," said Rabbi Goldstein, "is the focal point for the first of the two weeks. The causes, implications, and effects will be studied and discussed in an effort to learn from what has happened so that it does not happen again."

Nazi propaganda films will be shown, to begin the two scheduled weeks on Monday April 23, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. This is the first semester that the films will be shown for Jewish Awareness Week.

Highlighting the second week will be the film "Kazablan," which will be shown Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Israel Independence Day is May 2, this year and the second week is designed to commensurate the same. A celebration will be held in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 1, with a candle lighting ceremony, traditional toasts, Israeli and Yiddish music, entertainment and Israeli folk dancing. All students, faculty and community

members are invited to attend this or any of the other functions throughout the two weeks free of charge.

Larry Friedman, commissioner of Jewish Studies at Valley, feels one of the purposes is, "to try and get rid of the old wives tales and make people more aware of Jews and Judaism."

Jewish Awareness Weeks are sponsored by the Associated Student Body to encourage a minority group to share its concerns. This is done in conjunction with the Jewish Coalition at LAVC which is comprised of the commissioner of Jewish Studies, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, Hillel Council, Aish HaTorah, Eta Beta Rho, Israel Survival Club, and Shalom Aleichem Yiddish Club. Each club has taken responsibility for organizing at least one of the programs, and the additional programs are done as a joint effort of the coalition with the as-

Continued on page 6, col. 5

Students Surveyed Say Broadcasting, Forensics, Library Worth Funding

Some 245 students responded to the Associated Student Body funding survey that appeared in the Valley Star.

The ASB Finance Committee will use the results from the survey when deciding what departments will receive financial assistance.

Students were asked to mark their choices from one to six. The numbers were converted to points.

A first choice scored six points, second choice five points, third choice four points, fourth choice three points, fifth choice two points, and sixth choice one point. The results are as follows:

MEN'S ATHLETICS: 336
FORENSICS (SPEECH TEAM): 880
PSYCHOLOGY: 234
EVENING STAR NEWS-PAPER: 307

CROWN MAGAZINE: 223
MUSIC THEATER ARTS: 550

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SERIES: 262
WEEKEND LIBRARY HOURS: 713
BROADCASTING: 1,372
MANUSCRIPT 24: 425

Worker Finds Good Friend in Squirrel

By SAM LEVI
Staff Writer

Everyday when Frankie Hoyt drives his motorized cart to the southeast snack bar at Valley, he is met by his friend "Louie," a squirrel Hoyt has befriended.

A former jockey, Hoyt has been a shipping and receiving clerk for 13 years and has always had a fondness for animals.

About a year ago he started feeding four squirrels, a mother and her three offspring.

Hoyt said, "I would give the mother the nuts and she would bury them, but as soon as she would walk away the three babies would dig them up."

Over the last winter the mother and two of her babies left the area, but Louie has remained by himself.

"I feed him nuts, mostly almonds, but he will eat just about any kind of food. Louie has never tried to bite me. He takes the nuts straight out of my hand and either buries them or stores them away in a nearby tree in case I can't show up to feed him," said Hoyt.

"When Louie hears my cart drive up to the snack bar, he comes running over and waits to be given his nuts, but if he doesn't show up right away all I have to do is call his name."

If you ever eat on the grass near the snack bar, don't be surprised to turn around and see Louie waiting patiently for a hand-out.



LUNCHTIME, LOUIE—Frankie Hoyt, Louie the squirrel's loyal friend for life brings him one of his many daily meals. Frankie works in receiving and feeds Louie every chance he gets. Star photo by Josh Kaplan

Health Fair Expo '79 Commences on Sunday

By RICHARD DAVIS
Assoc. News Editor

Opportunities to examine your state of health will be the feature of the upcoming Health Fair Expo '79 this Sunday at Valley College's Field House.

The Health Fair is an annual event that provides an opportunity for individuals and families to test and check their overall health. The tests are not to be a final diagnosis, but rather a preliminary observation of health. Admission is free and there are no other costs to the participant other than a charge of \$6 for a series of blood tests.

The various areas of health that can be checked at the fair include blood pressure, health history, height and weight, vision acuity, hearing, preventative health counseling, anemia, and blood tests.

The Nursing Department of the college will provide 20 student nurses to help at the various stations and the Senior Citizen's Club will also provide people to man some of the stations. All persons 18 years of age and older are invited.

The fair will be held at the Valley College Field House located on Ethel Ave. midway between Oxnard St. and Burbank Blvd. The hours of the fair are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free parking is provided immediately adjacent to the Field House. One hundred people per hour can be accommodated. There will be displays set up by various health agencies.

Those who wish to have their blood tested are requested to bring a self-addressed stamped envelope for the results.

The Health Fair Expo '79 is under the sponsorship of the Red Cross and KNBC. For further information please contact Dr. Merle Fish in Bungalow 35 or call him at 791-1200, extension 258.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

ASB Junkets Too Costly

ASB is spending far too much of the students' money sending its executive council members jetting around the state and country to attend conventions and symposiums.

Six members of ASB attended a California Community College Student Government convention in San Jose over Easter vacation. ASB paid for their food and lodging at the Marriott Hotel, as well as a round trip jet air fare for the members and an advisor. The cost was well over \$1,000. This convention was supposed to improve the leadership ability of those officers, as they are returning to Valley next year.

Star feels that this money should be kept at Valley and used for the benefit of all the students, not a select elite; especially when many students are complaining of the few services that ASB supplies for the \$6.50 membership fee.

Later this month President Mike Moline and V.P. Randy Gottlieb will be spending over a week on the East coast at a cost of over \$700. Again, ASB is financing this trip. Moline won't be president next year, so how

could this trip possibly be of benefit to the students, even though the two will be studying how other community colleges operate?

This money should be used to enforce parking violations and guard against thefts, as ASB has been promising. With a little imagination, we're sure that ASB can put the money to other good uses for the benefit of all students.

Although most of the students attending these conventions will be returning to Valley next year as members of the ASB executive council, whether or not the information that they will bring back will improve their performance as leaders of our campus has yet to be proven.

These trips are not totally unwarranted. Many are indeed educational and will help ASB members become better commissioners. Is it necessary, though, to send so many persons on a trip at such a great cost when fewer people would accomplish the same thing at a far greater savings to the students, whom the council must eventually answer to?

Qualified Representatives

Elections for Associated Student Body officers for the 1979-'80 year are coming up, and this week some of the candidates will begin to announce their desire to run.

Star hopes that this election serves as an opportunity for concerned, qualified students to represent and assist other students, not as a mere popularity contest.

It is a chance for any student to come forward and offer to become a part of the system that governs the Associated Students. All students meeting the basic qualifications

should have the same chance based on what they have to offer their fellow students.

Star would like to urge students who are not interested in becoming ASB officers, to at least take the time to show an interest and vote for the candidate(s) who would best serve Valley and its students.

The job and responsibility of running the government and speaking on behalf of all the students, should not be left to only a select few. All students should feel free to become a part of the ASB, whether by running for office or showing a concern by voting.

Limiting the Contributions

Legislation to impose strict limits on the size of campaign contributions to candidates for both state and local offices was introduced recently in the California State Legislature by Senator Alan Sieroty (D-West Los Angeles).

The bill (SB 917) would limit contributions by individuals, labor unions, corporations, and "political action" committees to \$1,000 per candidate per election. The bill also would limit total combined contributions to all candidates by any individual or organization to \$25,000 annually.

Star believes this proposed California law limiting campaign contributions will help reduce the undue influence that those who make the large contributions have on public officials.

According to the bill's sponsor, campaign spending in California has rapidly increased in recent years. For the latest California election for which figures are available, the June, 1978 primary election, \$22.1 million was spent by candidates for statewide and legislative offices.

Sieroty has also pointed out that the federal government and over 20 states have already passed laws limiting individual campaign contributions, and the federal government prohibits contributions by corporations and labor unions.

We think this bill would be a good start in taming the special interest groups who sometimes wield too much power in our political system.

COMMENTARY

Giving Students Consideration

By MILLIE BARBOZA
Feature Editor

Where were you yesterday between noon and 2 p.m.? I needed help. The schedule on your door said "office hours: Monday through Friday, noon to 2 P.M."

I even telephoned. The phone rang and rang. The switchboard operator finally answered and said, "I'm sorry, no one is answering at that extension number."

I'm sorry, too. I called again and the same operator answered, "Do you know how I can get in touch with professor so and so?" I asked, "No, said the operator, why don't you try again later."

I tried again, again, and again.

What now? I have to work tomorrow afternoon and I just can't get back to the professor's office. I know that my boss isn't going to let me have the time off to get to see the professor. And I can't take a chance on losing my job; finding a job that coincides with students' hours just isn't that easy to get. I can't take a chance on failing that exam either. I went to the learning center, yes, they were very helpful, but I was still missing the point. I even had a friend who excels in this particular subject to tutor me, but all to no avail.

The only one who can help me is the professor.

If only I could get to see him before the test. I know that if I try to see him before or after class, the

chances are that he is preparing for his next class, same as I, and he will not have one spare minute for me. And, besides, he shouldn't have to take time away from his class. . . . THAT'S what his office hours are for!

I know that once I do get to see him, he will recognize my earnest concern about my grades. I know, also, that he will be more than glad to help me grasp and learn that missing point. But how do I show him that I care and have not been in earlier to see him? How do I stiffly urge to ask him "where were you last week?" Monday through Friday, noon to 2 P.M.? After all I am just a student, he is not responsible to me for not being in his office. On the other hand, how does he know that I am a student who

— has to work as hard at my job as he does his?

— even though barely passed the last exam, doesn't want to be getting "C's" and wants to learn how to improve that "C"?

— really wants and makes the effort to "come and see me in my office, Monday through Friday, noon to 2 P.M. if you are having any problems with the class work?"

— has consideration for him by always being present in class, and on time too!

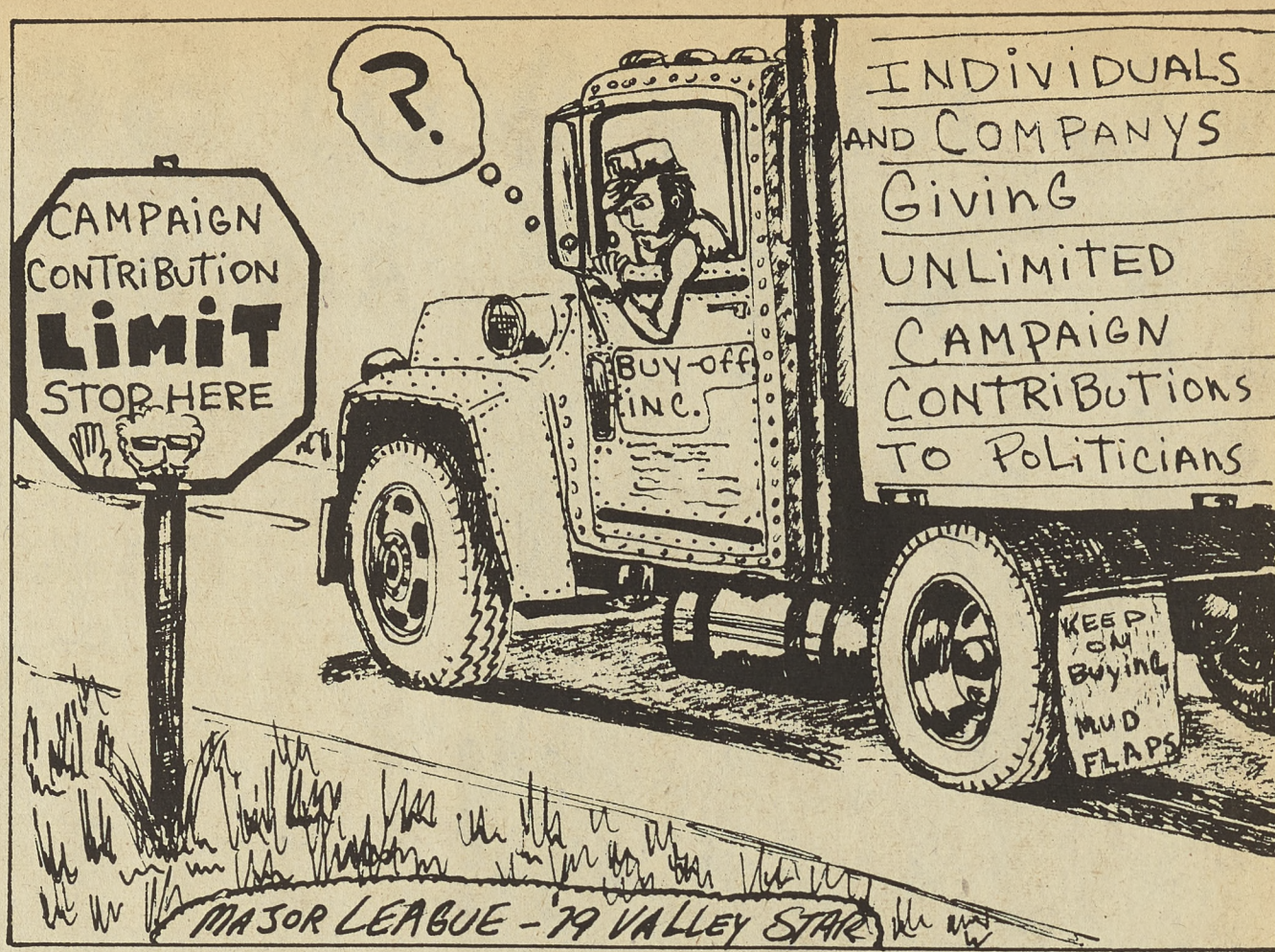
Maybe his office hours were posted incorrectly. Or could it be that he just has no student con-

sideration?

No, of course not, he must have some student consideration or he wouldn't be teaching. Maybe he is at a meeting, but could this be the case Monday through Friday?

But I called the operator. No message. I looked on the floor by his door. No note. Surely he has a reason for not being there . . . because he gets paid for being there during his office hours, whether students drop in to see him or not . . . his paycheck still keeps coming.

This left me no other choice than to go back to my original thought. Could it be that he just has no student consideration?



VIEWPOINT

Groveling at the Feet of OPEC

By RICK FRIEND
Staff Writer

How long can the United States stay at the mercy of the OPEC (Oil Producing and Exporting Countries) nations? With the present so called "gas shortage," now is the time to begin looking for alternative sources of energy.

Gas prices are very definitely heading toward dollar a gallon prices. Some people will try to lessen the burden by getting cars with better gas mileage. Others will be getting rid of their cars completely. However, if you're like the majority of motorists, you cannot get by without the use of a car. Especially in an area like Los Angeles where everything is so spread out.

In the meantime, the OPEC nations can continue raising their export prices as they wish. Since we are

so dependent on foreign oil, there is virtually nothing we can do. We have our hands tied.

Looking at this depressing crisis from a strictly scientific point of view, the oil situation is not going to get better. Oil is a source of energy. It provides the world with electricity, runs our automobiles, and makes up much of what we see around us. In effect, we've thrown all of our eggs into one basket. The present situation comes as no surprise to many. It seems though, that people never want to take any action until it hits them in the wallet.

This is a simple case of supply not being able to keep up with demand. There are solutions though. Modern technology can accomplish almost anything with the support of government. An integrated plan is needed to spread the energy burden around.

Solar energy, nuclear energy, conservation and research must be serious participants. I feel that the federal government should begin gearing itself toward this in the next ten years. Within twenty years that once precious gallon of gas should no longer be so sacred. The internal combustion engine should have been obsolete a long time ago. It seems now that the fuel needed to run it may become extinct first.

The changeover should begin soon though. Instead of figuring how to get better mileage or making smaller cars, a totally different angle should be approached to alleviate the problem completely, rather than just delay the inevitable.

Starting now is necessary, before we all can no longer go where we want to go and do the things we want to do.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

A Little Effort to Help Save Animals

I read your articles on the slaughter of whales, dolphins, and seals and sympathize with you completely. But these are things that are happening in other parts of the world and difficult to do anything about. What really concerns me is the everyday slaughter of dogs, cats, and other miscellaneous creatures that are all around us, that most of us love and can really do something about with just a little effort.

Can you imagine a dog or a cat that you have raised and love being tortured and put to death? Well, it happens everyday. Most people I talk to do not know what VIVISECTION is. It is the experiments performed on animals while they are still alive and most of the time without proper anesthesia. And you are helping to pay for it with tax dollars of two and one-half billion dollars a year plus the government grants 20 million for VIVISECTION to foreign countries.

Dogs usually have their vocal cords cut before they are used for experiments so they cannot complain when inflicted with pain. I understand Pierce College is involved with cutting vocal cords of dogs. Where do experimental labs get their supply of animals? Dogs that are not claimed at the animal shelters that do not have license tags are available for sale to experimental labs. There is also a profitable business in pet-napping. Animals running loose are picked up by individuals and sold to

the experimental labs and sometimes pets are stolen right out of someone's yard for the same profitable purpose. Then there are those who raise animals for profitable sale to experimental labs. One such kennel located near Buffalo, N.Y. sells over 6500 Beagles a year for experimentation. One of the tests on those Beagles consisted of cutting holes in their throats and forced them to smoke cigarettes through tubes inserted in the openings. The number of animals dying of tortures through the practice of VIVISECTION is estimated at around 400,000 a day world-wide at this time, and is growing at an annual rate of 5 percent.

There are 60,000 dogs and cats destroyed everyday in the U.S. because of pet overpopulation. Here in L.A. alone between the city and county animal shelters, almost 20,000 were put to death last year plus another 120,000 by private organizations.

If you really care enough, here are some of the things you can do to help stop this slaughter.

1. Have your pet spayed or neutered to control pet overpopulation.
2. Do not let your pet run loose and keep it on a leash when walking it.
3. Before you sell or give away a pet, be sure to check the identification of the person you are dealing with.

4. Buy a license for your pet.
5. If you have a pet you can no longer keep, do not take it to the animal shelter. They can guarantee to keep it for only an hour and will probably end up dead. Try a free ad in the newspaper and if that doesn't work, take the pet to the Holiday Humane Society located at 7301 Fulton Ave. They will keep the pet for as long as possible and try to find it a home.
6. Join the Anti-Vivisection Society. If you are interested, contact me on Ext-317.

— Frank Schifano
Data Center Supvr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Star editorialized a few weeks ago on the horrors of vivisection, and we thus roundly agree with your presentation.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200

EIRAM POLLARD
Editor-in-Chief

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated College Press

SUZIE SINCOCK
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$73, \$74, \$78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'84, '85, '86, '87, '89, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
\$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77, \$78

Managing Editor Kelley Tabor
City Editor Ria van Daalen Watters
News Editor Janice Lagavere
Assoc. News Editor Rick Davis
Nite-side Editor Tom Nueale
Council Editor Mathieu Ellis
Fine Arts Editor Chrissy Jesseo
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor Parker Seeman
Feature Editor Millie Barboza
Assoc. Feature Editor Lois Segal
Sports Editor Lanny Conte
Assoc. Sports Editor Jim DeSimio
Copy Editor Bill Mazal
Chief Photographer Josh Kaplan
Assoc. Chief Photographer Andy Zuckerman
Chief Sports Photographer Dale Randall
Cartoonist Major League
Illustrator Larry Gruda
Advisers: Stephen P. Grossman, Leo Garapedian,
Edward A. Irwin

— Suheel M. Ghareib
President of the Middle East
Society

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC... THE ...AND EVERYONE



THE FIRST ANNUAL GREATER LOS ANGELES

NURD



when
12 noon
wednesday
april 25

"UN-FASHION" CONTEST

*GUYS & GALS WHO DRESS WITH
TOTAL SOCIAL DISREGARD.

Hosted By BOBBY VAN
STAR OF T.V.'S "MAKE ME LAUGH"

where
the
COMEDY STORE
8433 sunset blvd.
los angeles

EVERY ENTRANT WILL RECEIVE NIFTY PRIZE!



Grand Prizes Listed Here:

- 1st** PRIZE: **\$1,000** GAP WARDROBE,
ROLE IN GAP T.V. COMMERCIAL,
COLLECTION OF LAWRENCE WELK L.P.'S!
- 2nd** PRIZE: **\$500** GAP WARDROBE,
LIFETIME SUPPLY OF DIPPITY-DO (12 JARS)!
- 3rd** PRIZE: **\$250** GAP WARDROBE,
50 LB. SACK OF CHIQUITA BANANAS
(IN SEASON)!

1ST. 50 PEOPLE TO ENTER RECEIVE
HOOLA-HOOPS

ELIGIBILITY

You just show up and you're in!

DRESS CODE

No Gucci, Pucci, Florucci...
Dig out your OLDIES but NURDIES... anything goes.

JUDGES

Some really GROOVY celeb's and media BIGGIES.

contestants will be judged on their
NURD-liness and "un-fashion" sense.

**for your very own FREE NURD PLASTIC POCKET PEN HOLDER
POSTER, cut along dotted line; be careful with sharp scissors!

THIS ENTERTAINING EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE
GRACIOUSLY BROUGHT TO YOU BY...



DEAN'S TEA NEXT WEEK

Over 600 Make Fall Dean's List

Six-hundred-twenty-three students made the Valley College Dean's List for the Fall '78 semester, approximately 2.9% of all the students attending Valley College.

The Dean's Tea will be held next Wednesday, April 25, in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. to honor those who made the Dean's List. Invitations were mailed out last week.

The Fall '78 percentage is the lowest since 1971. Part of this drop is due to the stiffening of requirements for making the list.

After a Dean's List record of 1,054 students in the Spring '76 semester and another 1,001 in the Fall '76 semester, the grade point average requirements were raised from 3.5 to 3.6.

Female students, who regularly outnumber the male students on the list, comprised 62.7% of the list (377 students) while males represented 37.9% (231 students) of the list.

Students must complete 12 units in one semester or 30 units in several semesters with a 3.6 GPA to be eligible for the list.

Acuna, Reynoldo; Adams, John R.; Adler, Judith S. (2); Aguirre, Armando A.; Alberti, Susan C. (5); Alice, Daniel W.; Alpert, Susan M. (2); Alsen, Gail (4); Alvarez, Luis M.; Amador, Gisela; Amiel, Douglas S.; Amigone, Barbara M.; Anderson, Nancy J.; Andrews, Melvina K.; Appel, Harold (2); Aragon, Jeri A.; Ast, Michelle T. (2); Aswad, David A.; Autio, Elisa A.; Avelallemant, Cynthia; Avila, Linda R. (4); Baer, Renee S. (4); Bailey, Joan D. (4); Baker, Lee U.; Balalain, Mohammad; Balbuena, Elizabeth (2); Ballas, Risa; Banks, Michael S.; Barker, Mona L.; Barker, Richard D.; Barnes, Louisa R.; Barnett, Sue L.; Barton, Bruce S. (3); Baskin, Daryl S.; Baxter, Jeanne; Baz, Letty (2); Becker, Dora M.; Bell, Adrienne; Benane, John J.; Benhoff, Thomas M. (3); Benhorin, Michal Mika; Bennington, Nadine L. (3); Bentley, Susan M. (2); Berger, William N.; Berry James; Bevan, Virginia D. (2); Blake, Annette R. (2); Binder, Ruth; Blackwell, Pamela A. (2); Blake, Rex J.; Blebaum, Kevin T.; Bock, Rosine C. (5); Bogan, Patricia A.; Bolan, Jeffrey R.; Bonanno, Jean M. (3); Bornstein, Barbara L.; Botengam, Ruth D.; Bovard, Helen; Bowman, Janis M. (2); Bralver, Peter J.; Branch, Katherine J. (2); Brauner, Susan I. (6); Braus, Kathy E.; Brazil, Elaine K. (3); Brown, Paul L. (3); Brownbridge, Clara J. (4); Bryan, Neva D.; Buhe, Douglas H. (2); Burns, Helen T.; Burns, James A.C. (5); Burns, Nancy L. (4); Butler, Barbara A. (2).

Camacho, Barbara A.; Camerano, Marion; Canfield, Catherine (2); Cardenas, Maria R.; Carlson, Levern; Carroll, Carson W. (3); Carroll, Lori J.; Carroll, Marc; Carson, Julie S.; Carter, Tina L. (2); Cassidy, Roger D. (7); Castilla, Jorge R. (2); Chaiyakarn, Jarerat; Chapdelaine, Susan J.; Chappell, Debbie J.; Chen, Jane S. (3); Choi, Jae H.; Chon, Cheryl S.; Chow, Irene A. (3); Christensen, Janie; Chudy, Stan (2); Ciongoli, Frank A.; Cobb, Joyce E.; Coenen, Barbara M.; Cohen, Abe (4); Cohen, Ethel; Colletta, George A.; Collins, Donna M.; Collins, Greg D. (6); Conte, Leo B.; Cook, Anne E.; Cook, Shirley J.; Cooper, Amanda; Cordova, Laura G.; Cordova, Shirley M. (2); Cormier, Anthony M.; Courtland, Robert T.; Cowgill, Lois A. (2); Cox, Peggy W.; Cramer, Donna L. (3); Cramer, Kevin J. (3); Crawford, David J. (3); Crosby, Kathryn P.; Crystal, Robin A.; Cultraro, Nanette M.; Cunningham, Stephen D. (2); Curtis, John G.; Cutler, Tamar R. (3).

Dalati, Brigitte (2); Dassa, Mira F.; David, Jonathan F. (2); Davis, Jon M.; Day, Margaret M. (2); Day, Richard F.; Dean, Jeffery L. (2); Deao, Linda M. (4); Decker, Stephen W. (3); Dederich, Nicole M.S.; Delich, Andrea L. (2); DeJong, Adolph M. (5); Dekker, Johanna H. (3); Delana, Carlos M.; Devine, Thomas W.; Diaz, Isabel C.; Dickson, E. Marie; Diamond, Charles R. (3); Doling, Virginia B. (2); Dolliver, Richard E. (3); Donoghue, Edward F. (2); Dorsey, Edward J.; Drebbin, Jean E. (2); Drucker, Christine B.; Duran, Cecilia J.; Dyer, Carol Ann (2).

Eagan, Wendy (3); Eaton, Elisa C. (2); Edney, Carol A.; Edwards, Elizabeth J.; Edwards, Robert S.; Eghmey, Bonita F. (2); Eisle, Naomi R. (4); Elliott, Teri Y. (2); Edman Morris; English, Kevin M. (3); Epstein, Lawrence (2); Esgate, Gayle S.; Eshoo, Laurence S.; Estrada, Felix P.; Evans, Foster E.

Fagin, Margaret D. (6); Fairburn, Catherine L.; Farren, Della M. (6); Feinberg, Maureen F. (2); Feldman, Arlene L. (2); Feldman, Robin P.; Fentress, Robert B. (4); Ferguson, Leslie R. (2); Fernandez, Manuel (2); Fernandez, Maria E.; Fernandez, Sandra (2); Finkelstein, erri L.; Flam, Maxine M. (3); Flores, Miguel A. (2); Fogg, Colleen C.; Foley, Sally A. (3); Forman, Michael L.; Forsberg, John Kevin; Fountain, Janet L.; Fowler, Robert J. (4); Franklin, Gail P.; Frawley, Jackie S. (2); Fremgen, Cynthia D.; French, Stephen A.; Friedman, Aaron R.

Gabbert, Michael S.; Gaeta, Terry L.; Gagnon, Joseph M.; Galanter, Judy A. (2); Galvan, Miguel M. (2); Garapedian, Carla; Garcia, Ambar M. (2); Garner, Pamela O. (2); Garrison, Janice A. (2); Gellis, June; Gibau, Dennis; Gill, Teresame S. (2); Gillett, Joel J. (3); Gilman, Russell T.; Giordano, Anthony L.; Girgado, Richard E. (2); Given, Randolph S.

Giustino, Stephan A.; Gluckman, Lisa S.; Gold, Michael S.; Goldberg, David S.; Golden, Lisa N.; Golden, Norma (2); Golembiewski, Karen M. (2); Gomez, Leonel; Gonzales, Patricia; Gonzalez, Sherri L. (2); Good, Caroline (2); Goodman, Lynn F. (2); Goodman, Victor H.; Gordon, Debbie M.; GoVostes, Doris T. (3); Graam, Gregory A. (2); Gralla, Daniel S.; Grant, J. Joshua, Adam (3); Gray, Steve R. (2); Green, Gilda M.; Green, Jani; Greisman, Steven H.; Greenock, Cary S.; Greshner, Ida; Grissman, Marsha L.; Gross, Jared E. (2); Gruendl, Leslie J.; Grunman, Robert J. (9); Gueler, Laura (3); Gunby, Florence H. (3); Gurunian, Raymond P.

Haas, Janice; Haines, Tisa Rae (2); Hall, Romana (5); Hall, Thomas C.; Halpern, Vera O. (2); Hamilton, Alan R. (2); Hand, Roxana L.; Hare, Laurie C. (5); Harris, Marilyn L.; Harrison, Jeanne G.; Hatter, Joyce J.; Hayes, Ursula A.; Haynes, Mary E.; Hazelquist, Lee T.; Helms, Tamara L. (2); Hendricks, Linda (2); Herrera, Teresa E.; Higgins, Tara S.; Hippi, Stephen L. (3); Hoang, Luong Thien; Hochhausner, Elyse E.; Hoffman, August J.; Hoffer, David A. (2); Holland, Cora J.; Hollinger, William R. (3); Holt, Constance J.; Holm, Helen H.; Hong, Jung K. (2); Horowitz, Giginaria S.; Huber, Virginia L.; Huebner, Eileen S.; Hughes, Timothy J.; Huston, Patrick L.; Hutchins, Betty P. (2).

Iosue, Don P.; Israel, Laurance B.; Ista, Tamara L. (3); Jackson, Barbara S.; Jackson, Gail M. (2); Jackson, Kathy L. (4); Jacobs, Loreto V. (2); Johnson, Cathie A. (2); Johnson, Cheryl K. (4); Johnson, Deborah K. (3); Johnson, Patricia A. (2); Johnson, Robert X.; Johnson, Sue A. (2); Jones, Gary L.; Jones, Patrick B.; Jordan, Kathleen M. (3); Josephs, Vickie J.

Kahn, Brett E.; Kammer, Kevin D. (4); Kamph, Kurt W. (3); Kaplan, Maya (3); Karrel, Maure G. (9); Kato, Karen V.; Keck, Myrna L.; Keck, Scott L.; Kelekian, James J. (2); Kenney, Maureen T. (3); Keesley, Denise M.; Kest, Benjamin; Kharrazi, Parvaneh (2); Khoury, Roger D.; Kilbride, Ralisa M. (4); Kim, Jongyun; King, Colleen A.; King, Dale M.; King, Mary M. (2); Kinney, Joyce C. (2); Kisbye, Peter B. (2); Kite, Jane F.; Knapp, Dilores; Knopoff, Helen (2); Kohlmeier, Martha A.; Kramer, Lisa M.; Krenk, Ben J.; Lathers, Linda D. (2); Lauder, George R.; Laughlin, Donna M. (3); Lauron, Richard J.; Lawlis, Elizabeth J.; Lawrence, Eric M.; Layne, Candy M.; Le, Trung K.; Leandro, Stan B.; Lear, Jon E. (2); Lecolst, Judith L. (5); Lee, Don A.; Lei Lok Lin, Julia (2); Lem, Donna L.; Leonian, David M. (2); Levenson, Kyong H.; Levin, Vicki A.; Levinson, Martine (3); Lewis, Barbara A.; Lief, Shirley (2); Lipman, Joseph (2); Lipman, Penny L.; Litvin, Nanci E.; Locker, Kathleen E.; Logan, Joanne C. (5); Lojo, Antonia C.; Longo, Dean V. (3); Lopez, Carmen; Lopez, Maria F.; Lugo, Carmen D.; Lukasiewicz, Judy A. (3); Lukasky, Jerome L.; Lundquist, David M.; Lundquist, Karen R.; Lunnie, Phyllis (4); Lynch, Kathryn M. (6).

Machlis, Vicky; Mackintosh, Bonnie B. (2); Magee, Patricia A.; Maier, Clare M.; Makatura, Jeanne M.

Malakowsky, Deborah J.; Malkin, Liam D.; Mallinen, Alice J. (2); Mankey, Robin M.; Manriquez, Ignacio E.; Margucci, Santina V.; Marr, Diana; Marten, Coleen V. (2); Martin, Kathryn J. (2); Martin, Shirley J.; Martin, Sylvia R.; Mashke, Doria M.; Mathis, Wayne D. (2); Mayer, Mirian A. (2); Mazal, Bill M.; Mazedjian, Mary; Mazzone, Patty A. (2); McCalla, Donald P.; McCann, Thomas H.; McCurdy, Patricia (2); McEwan, Robin S.; McGuirk, Brian P.; McKelvy, Patricia M. (2); McManara, Maureen M.; Mee, Gary W.; Megerdichian, Mehran; Menegay, Mary L.; Mertens, Donald R. (4); Meyer, Hanspeter R.; Meyer, Jeanne M.; Mickens, Carol S. (2); Mileski, Gary C.; Miller, David L. (3); Miyashiro, Karen L.; Mizrahi, Jaime V.; Moacanin, Michel A.; Moberg, Ruth M.; Moore, Gregory J. (2); Moore, Karen E. (2); Morales, Francisco; Morgen, Roberta G. (3); Morris, Sheila R.; Morrison, Gregory S. (3); Motkin, Stanley B.; Mowatt, Susan L.; Mulligan, Terrence J. (3); Musap, Lynn L.

Nainavai, Farrokh (3); Nassi, Kimala R.; Navarro, Linda A.; Nedd, Patricia E.; Negro, Michael S. (2); Neil, Pamela J.; Nelson, Karrie R. (3); Nelson, Lanette C.; Nguyen, Son Hung (3); Nordgren, Kristen (3); Norman, Heidi L.; Norman, James E. (2); Norton, Eldene R. (2); Nussbaum, Roberta M.; Ofer, Nir; Okamura, Richard K.; Okman, Clifton D.; Oliva, Jaclyn K. (2); Olthof, Christina L. (3); Onstead, Judith L. (4); Orjuela, Jeanette H.; Orloff, Vicki M. (3); Oros, Jonathan M. (2); Osumi, Frances L. (5); Oswalt, Greg D.; Oswalt, Steve S. (3).

Page, Kenneth J.; Pakele, Thomas C. (2); Palladino, Daniel J.; Palmer, Brent D.; Palmer, Elaine B.; Palmer, Sharon S.; Papota, Brent C.; Park, Young K. (3); Parnagian, Chris P.; Patterson, Laureale D. (3); Pearce, David L. (3); Pelton, David A.; Pennington, Jeffrey E.; Petersen, Marc A.; Peterson, Deborah; Petrie, William J.; Pettitt, Judith W.; Pham, Anh Tuan Vu (2); Philip Gregory S.; Philippi, Louise (2); Phillips, James R. (2); Pierson, Mark J.; Pilo, Sandra A. (4); Pincus, Rochelle; Piva, Lisa A. (5); Pollard, Eiram A. (2); Poppe, Keith W.; Porter, Randall L. (5); Pressman, Jeffrey L.; Pulver, John C.; Purdum, Virginia L. (4).

Quisada, Gerardo A. (3).

Rajmond, Russell (2); Read, Donald E. (2); Reedm Luann M.; Reed, Monte H. (3); Reifman, Lee R. (3); Reihms, James L.; Reis, Russ F. (3); Reynolds, Darlene (2); Reynolds, Mary C. (3); Ricewind, Tamara R.; Richard, Julie A.; Richards, Rosale L. (2); Rimmerman, Rhonda S.; Robak, Stephanie A. (4); Robinson, Denver; Robinson, Myrtle G.; Roudoux, Janet; Rosen, Cindy (3); Rosen, Jean B.; Ross, Altha; Ross, Melanie (2); Ross, Rita M.; Rossman, Lori H.; Rostovsky, Itzhak (4); Roth, Esther B.; Rothenberg, Sandra; Rotter, Max S.; Routsoun, Jana M.; Rozner, Wynne A.; Rubin, Judith G. (2); Ryan, Daniel S.

Salazar, Alejandra B. (3); Salisbury, June D.; Salkow, Michael J. (2); Sanchez, Patricia V. (2); Sandmeyer, Robin A.; Sarver, Joel M. (2); Saunders, Bruce R. (2); Sayles, Nor-

neen E. (2); Scherr, Gary R.; Scherr, Susan G.; Schienlein, Mark J. (2); Schneider, William R.; Schrag, Rebecca M.; Schuffrin, Beth S. (3); Schultz, Donald C.; Schwartz, Gail (3); Schwartz, Luz P.; Seeman, Parker G. (2); Selah, Ellen; Seltzer, Stacy G.; Shapiro, Marcel L.; Sharpe, June A. (3); Sherman, Kazuko A. (3); Sherman, Polly A.; Sherrell, Tim C.; Shimada, Yolanda E.; Shin, Dong K.; Siderow, Norman B. (4); Simons, Lynn A. (2); Silki, Cynthia J. (2); Smilingcove, Jean (4); Smith, Barbara J. (2); Smith, Barry A.; Smith, Cathy D. (5); Smith, Marva J. P. Smith, Sandra E. (2); Solomon, Barbara C.; Sola, Marcus D. (1); Speeg, Monica; Sperlin, Marvin (2); Spires, Stephen S.; Spurgeon, Lisa A.; Stampfl, Karen A.; Standiford, Joann (3); Starer, Sharon (5); Stark, Doran R.; Stayer, Jeffrey E.; Stein, Dawn C.; Stevens, Delta S.; Stevens, Steve J. (3); Stickland, Sylvia A.; Stoller, Maria L.; Storey, Patricia L. (2); Stover, Susan Evelyn (3); Streitz, Charles E.; Sullivan, Anita M. (2); Sulmeyer, Joseph; Sumida, Therese H. (4); Summer, Mitchell A.; Sussman, Carol; Swanner, Era M.; Szilinsky, Ingrid (3).

Tavelman, Jill; Taylor, Palestina J.; Teichner, Bette; Tenneyson, Elizabeth J.; Tereka, Robert R. (3); Terri, Tom L.; Teska, Fred H.; Tharp, Samuel L.; Thein, Michael D. (3); Thomas, Kim M.; Thomas, Marguerite D.; Thomas, Marguerite D.; Thomas, Rusty L.; Thompson, Mark M. (3); Thyme, Wendy M. (2); Toensing, Thomas M.; Tomashoff, Larry Roy (2); Trager, Alan E.; Trager, Gayle B. (2); Tse, Irene W.; Tucker, Colita M.; Tucker, Marian; Turner, Nancy J. (5); Turner, Patricia L. (2).

Urich, Flori E.; Uttersen, Denise S.; Uyeda, Joel. Vaccariello, Michael (5); Vandalanewitters, Ria (3); Vaughn, Dale T. (4); Ventress, Cynthia J. (2); Vich, Maria L. (2); Vilain, Georgiana (2); Villalobos, Adele; Villarreal, Eduardo (4); Vombrack, Endre (2); Vu, Hien T.; Vukasinovic, Lepa (2).

Waadt, Doralee; Walter, Jonathan R. (3); Watanabe, Sheila J.; Wayda, Kristine L.; Weber, James P.; Webster, Mark C. (2); Weinstein, Judith R. (2); Weiser, Patricia A.; Weiss, Cathy (2); Welker, Donna L.; Wendell, Rita J. (3); Whismancourighi, J.; Whitney, Alison N. (2); Wieland, Patricia A. (3); Wienecki, Richard P.; Wild, Cathleen C.; Willey, Barbara M.; Williams, Kenneth A.; Wilson, Paige L.; Withers, Leslie A.; Wolf, Vonelle (2); Wolfson, Ronald L.; Wong, Sally A.; Worthan, Judi A.

Yackey, Sharon E. (2); Yan, Susan T. (3); York, Darrell J.; Young, Roger Scott.

Zabel, John (3); Zarka, Francene L.; Zemetra, Robin L. (2); Zipper, Lawrence J.; Zipper, Nancy L. (2).

ADDITIONS

Carlin, Daniel A.; Gardner, Jennifer G. (6); Helfing, Sara G. (2); Rosenbaum, Gary; Spencer, Donair M. (2).

What's Happening

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

It's not too late to try out for the 1979-80 LAVC cheerleading squad. Tryouts will continue Tuesday, April 24 and Wednesday April 25 at 3:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym. For more information call Joanne Waddell at extension 276.

DEAN'S TEA

The Dean's Tea will be held in Monarch Hall at 2 P.M. Wednesday, April 25, for those who made the Dean's List for the fall semester.

STUDENT/FACULTY DIALOGUE

Today from 11 a.m. to noon there will be a Student/Faculty Dialogue with Prof. Solomon Kaspin of the Physics Dept. in the S/He Center, CC108.

EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE

"Exotic Tropical Islands" will be the topic of a lecture presented by George Stuart of the Earth Science Dept. Tuesday, April 24, at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

JEWISH AWARENESS WEEKS

Monday, April 23, through Friday, May 4, bring to the campus recognition of "Holocaust Remembrance Day" (the Nazi genocide of European Jews during 1941-1945) and "Israel Independence Day" (the creation of the modern State of Israel in 1948). The Associated Student Body and the Jewish Coalition of LAVC have developed a program of films, lectures, discussions, and special events which are open to all students, faculty, and community free of charge. For additional information, call the Hillel House at 994-7443.

HEALTH FAIR

Sunday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the day to check your health at the Health Fair to be held at the Field House at the corner of Hatteras and Ethel.

TROUBLE IN IRAN

Nikki Keddie, professor of Middle East Studies at UCLA, and recognized authority on Iran, will be speaking Friday, April 20, 11 a.m. in BSC 100.

BETTER BUS SERVICE

Today at 11 a.m. there will be a committee meeting in the president's conference room A119, to discuss improving the bus service to Valley College. All students are invited to provide input.



"I want a birth control method that's as spontaneous as I am."



"I refuse to use the kind of protection that always has me wearing something internally. Or following some strict schedule. Being spontaneous is too important to me.

"Conceptrol Cream is just great for women who feel the way I do. It's one of the most effective birth-control methods you can use without a doctor's prescription. And it comes in a disposable applicator—like a tampon—that's premeasured to provide the exact amount of cream you need. It's easy to keep handy, too. The applicator's small enough to fit into even a tiny evening bag.

"And Conceptrol acts right away. So there's no waiting. Nothing to spoil the mood.

"You can tell that where Conceptrol's concerned, I've done my homework. But, after all, if you're going to be spontaneous, you have to give your birth-control method plenty of thought."

Conceptrol*Birth Control Cream
You only use it when you want to

50¢ Take this to your store now. **50¢**

Save 50¢ On
Conceptrol*Birth Control Cream
(6- or 10-pack size)

To our dealer: As a legitimate retail distributor of the brand/size indicated, you are authorized to redeem this coupon as our agent. We will pay the face value plus \$.05 handling for each coupon redeemed only if you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption on this offer. This coupon is nonassignable and is void if presented by outside agents. Sales tax is to be paid by the consumer. Coupon is void if taxed, prohibited, or legally restricted. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Mail coupon to Consumer Products Div., Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation, P.O. Box 1369, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Coupon expires 9/30/79. Good only in the U.S.A.

50¢ Store Coupon **50¢** CASS-41679-CCC

Trademark ©1979 Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation

Remember, no method of birth control of any kind can absolutely guarantee against pregnancy. For maximum protection, Conceptrol Cream must be used according to directions.

SELF HYPNOSIS

- Better grades
- Less studying
- Photographic memory
- Speed reading & More

Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!

Private sessions
Student Discount

Call 989-2923

Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist

NEW EARLY PREGNANCY TESTING

- Can confirm pregnancy within a few days of conception with a new test
- Results while you wait — no appointment necessary
- Free UCG Pregnancy Testing

ABORTION

- Local & General Anesthesia (Awake or Asleep)
- Confidential & Personal Care
- Birth Control-Sterilization
- MediCal Insurance Accepted

CALIFORNIA PREGNANCY
COUNSELING SERVICE, INC.



California's Finest Family Planning Centers.

989-5566

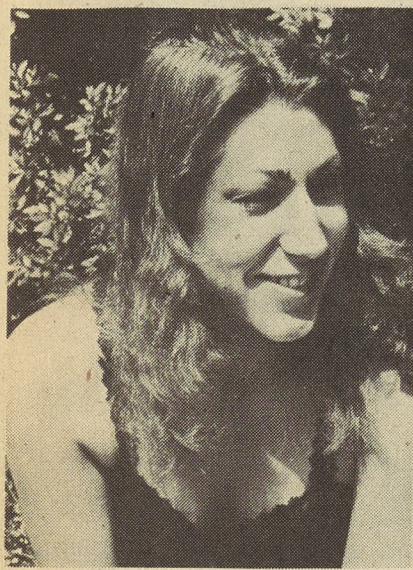
San Fernando Valley

233-5123

601 S. Westmoreland
(near Wilshire & Vermont)
Los Angeles, Calif.

Would You Take a Bus Instead?

PAM NAGY



"No, I think it's better to drive; you always have to wait for the buses and the bus stop isn't that close to my house either."

PEGGY PLADNA

"Yes, I would, and I think everyone should. When I was a student I took buses. These days the buses aren't set up right because it is not economically feasible. With the bus you save money and hassle and wear and tear on your car so it will run good for when you really need it."



JODY LAWSON



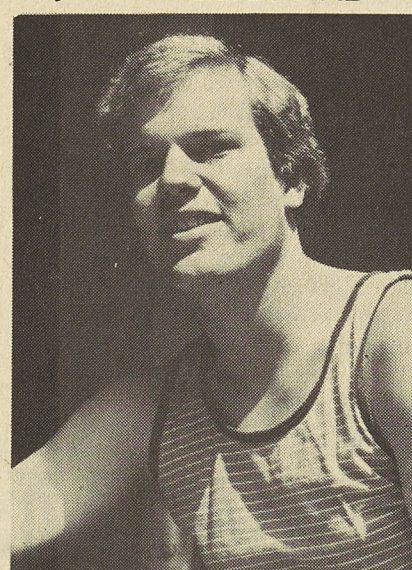
"I'm all for it. I think the students might take the bus to save money, and the way gas prices are going up they probably could save a lot."

BURL WHITIS

"I think it's a good idea. Everyone should take the bus. I usually take the bus or ride my motorcycle to school. Gas prices are just too ridiculous."



JERRY McCLELLAND



"Yea, I would take the bus if it was made more convenient and they were run more often. But that I'm in a hurry I would take my car."

JOAN HULSMAN

"No, I live up the street and I can't wait for the bus. I have to get my kids to school in the morning. But I wish I could take the bus with the way gas prices are these days."



Star photos by Abe Klemperer

ASB Conference Termed 'Success'

By MATHIEU ELLIS
Council Editor

Although many commissioners complained of a lack of organization, the recent California Community College Student Government Association Conference in San Jose was deemed a success by Sam Gomez, commissioner of campus improvements.

"There was some confusion among the delegates because of the amount of heavy and constant campaigning by the candidates. After the elections, though, which were held Sunday afternoon, the general assembly began dealing with position paper. At that point, the general assembly began flowing smoothly," explained Gomez.

Brenda Carter, chief justice, didn't see things the same way. "When it came to voting on the petition papers, it got very unorganized," she said. "Also, the workshop on 'How to be a Student Body Officer and Survive' was very disorganized. All the leader did was tell us how she got elected. It got a little out of hand because people were asking irrelevant questions."

Carter felt that the conference was "pretty good. I learned a little more on how student government is run." The total cost of sending six delegates and an advisor to the San Jose conference was more than \$1,000.

The area four meeting was very unorganized, because not all of the officers were there, which led to a questionable lack of quorum. Also, they were dealing with local issues instead of state-wide issues. There were many ongoing discussions with no theme," voiced Gomez.

Although there were some complaints, Gomez felt the "delegates that attended were exposed to a state-wide student organization which benefited them by working and participating with such a large organization. The knowledge that they acquired through workshops and individual contact with other students was also beneficial," said Gomez.

Wendy Woodard, commissioner of special limitations, who attended three workshops, felt that it was a good experience. "The workshop on coordinating activities helped me understand the procedure of student council. It exposed me to more experiences so that I will be a better commissioner for handicapped students at Valley."

Internal Shuffle To Fill Deans' Vacancies

Functioning with five rather than the seven assistant deans Valley is accustomed to will not be an easy task for President Alice Thurston and the remaining administration.

Planning has been in progress for quite some time to ensure that Valley will be operating as efficiently as possible come September, despite the loss of Deans Keller and Lee.

Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of instruction, curriculum, and programming, is voluntarily retiring

June 30, after 29 years at Valley College.

On the other hand, John M. (Jack) Lee, assistant dean of admissions and records, has received an administrative order and will be transferred to West Los Angeles as of July 1.

As the shuffling process comes to a close it has been determined that the gap created by Lee's transfer will be filled by increasing Dr. Pauline Merry's duties. She is presently as-

sistant dean of counseling and guidance and in addition will be taking on the overall responsibility for admission.

John Barnhart, who is presently the evening coordinator for admissions, will become the day coordinator and Merle Fish will become evening coordinator of admissions. Under the new structure there will be two rather than one coordinator.

Dean Anatol Mazor is responsible for the reorganizing necessary to fill

the vacancy that will be created by Keller's retirement. Most likely Keller's position will be compensated for internally by those already working in the office of instruction.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

ATTORNEY ON CAMPUS

Dennis Carey Esq.

Free Legal Advice for Students with paid I.D.

Hours: Tuesdays 9-11:30 a.m.
5-7 p.m.

986-3821

Wednesdays 11-1 p.m.

Room CC104

Do You Wear GLASSES?

Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple eye exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

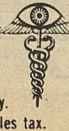
We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund. PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Bettervision Eye Clinic

Pacific Building,
16th & Jefferson,
Oakland, CA 94612

Allow 1 to 2 weeks for delivery.
CA residents must add 6% sales tax.



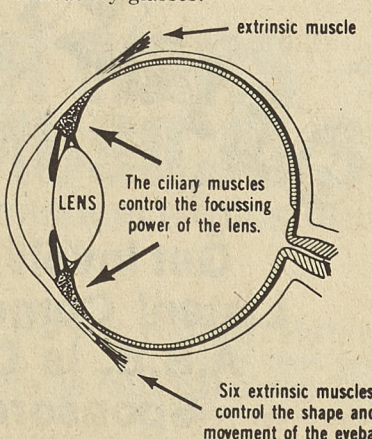
NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP



This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day; illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6599. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

* **SKYTRAIN**
AIR PASSENGER SERVICE

London prices falling down

\$374

Round Trip **
Los Angeles—London
\$199 one way
London—Los Angeles
\$175+ one way

** Total of fares in each direction. Round trip fare good thru May 31st.

Summer rate \$450 round trip.

† Actual price \$384—dollar rate subject to fluctuation.

Daily, direct flights L.A. to London

Hundreds of seats available

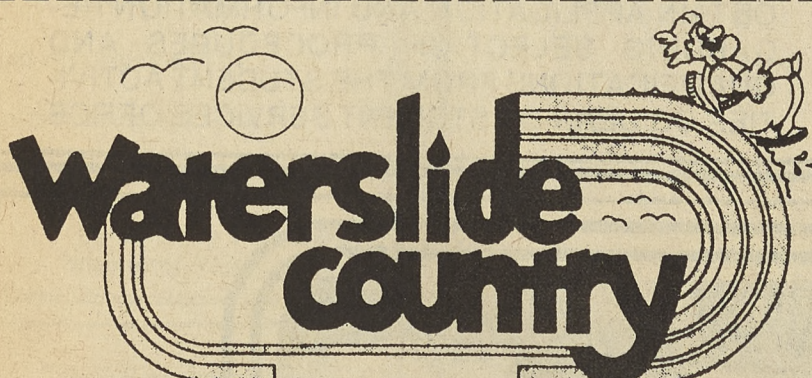
For information call (213) 646-9600

For up-to-the-hour seat availability call (213) 646-9650

For detailed brochure write: Laker Airways, Ltd.,
6851 West Imperial Highway, Los Angeles, CA 90045

Laker AIRWAYS

*Service Mark of Laker Airways Limited. Diners Club, Master Charge, VISA, American Express



2 hours of Watersliding

for the price of 1
you pay \$2⁷⁵ / Reg. Price \$5⁵⁰

This coupon is good for one person per visit

Expires June 31, 1979

**4 Exciting Water Flumes
On a Mountain of Fun!**

open Now on Week-ends,
and all Summer Long!

**Waterslide country
Golfland I**

12400 Vanowen St., North Hollywood

(213) 765-4010

What should a haircut cost?
\$40? \$20? \$12?

At Supercuts™ they're always

\$6

Supercuts™

No Appointments

**8230 Tampa Avenue, Reseda, 993-4404
5622 Laurel Cyn. Blvd., N. Hollywood, 763-8866**

Shampoo and blowdry are available at additional cost. ©1979 EMRA CORPORATION

Speech Team Places High In National Tournament

Valley's speech team took second place overall in the National Speech Tournament held April 11-16 in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Lisa Figueroa, the first person at Valley to receive four golds in the Tournament, took the Bavara Award as the best overall speaker.

The four golds were in oral interpretation, persuasion, speech entertainment and reader's theater. Paul Brown took three golds in oral interpretation, informative, and reader's theater. Robin Crystal took two silvers in informative and rhetorical analyzing and a bronze in

persuasion.

Lewis Waco came away with two bronzes in the Lincoln-Douglas debate and a silver in impromptu. Mitzi Mogul took three golds in oral interpretation, Informative, and Readers Theater.

Denetra Jones received a gold in persuasion, and a bronze in rhetorical analyzing. Susie Goddard took a bronze in informative, and two silvers in speech entertainment and reader's theater.

The speech team took second place in the divisional events and first in reader's theatre.

"I didn't expect them to do that well with only eight people on the team," Marion Taras, speech professor, said. "They worked very hard for it."

ASB allotted the speech team only part of the money needed to go to the national meet and the rest was provided through a raffle in which tickets were sold for \$1 each. "People on the speech team found themselves spending more time selling raffle tickets than working on their speeches," Taras said, "but it allowed them to go. Funding was tight due to Prop. 13."

Ballot Initiative May Be Result of Student Efforts

By JANICE LUGAVERE
News Editor

A statewide initiative for the June 1980 ballot, to give the student member of the boards of trustees a vote, may be the end result of a concerned students trek to Sacramento.

Richard Cowsill who describes himself as having a voice and using it was sent to Sacramento to represent Valley College in a California Community College Student Government Association, CCCSGA conference concerning the student trustees.

"I was not aware how little they (student trustees) have in terms of actual responsibility," remarked Cowsill.

In addition to workshops and discussions on the role and restrictions of the non-voting student trustee, "They (leaders of the conference) gave us (32 representatives from the 70 community college districts in the state) a mechanism to initiate and push through legislation if need be, by the students," said Cowsill.

The need is becoming increasingly close to a reality as it becomes evident that Assembly Bill 1551 will fail. AB 1551 is an effort by the assembly to clarify the am-

biguities on the position of student trustee as a result of SB 591 the bill that created the position.

AB 1551 is designed to give the student member of the board of trustees a vote, travel expenses, the right to sit in on executive sessions of the, and make them liable for their actions.

Possible reasons for the failure include the fact that all other trustees are elected from the general public and the student trustee is selected by the students. Claims of conflict of interest may arise out of the students having the vote.

"If it does not pass the burden will then become the responsibility of the students," said Cowsill. "The only way to have a voice heard is with a vote."

An initiative for the general public is the logical course of action to follow, and that being the case it is necessary to have a written intent of the people accompany 25 registered voter signatures to the legislative council by May 23.

Human Services Program Offered

By BILL MAZAL
Copy Editor

For students interested in careers as paraprofessionals in the field of mental health, Valley College offers the Human Services Program which is accepting applications through the month of April.

The two-year program, which includes both classroom and on-the-job training, is designed to prepare students for positions as mental health associates, community mental health workers, psychiatric aides, and other jobs in the field.

Limited to 30 students, the program will begin in the fall semester. During each semester the individual student receives training experience in selected community health settings in addition to his classroom studies.

In addition to the Associate of Arts degree, the student receives a certificate in Human Services upon the successful completion of the program.

Success in the mental health field requires a person who is capable of understanding, empathizing, and communicating with other people, according to program standards.

A successful applicant must have

interest and insight into people and their problems, a mature personality, a high school diploma or be over 18, and in good physical health. Since enrollment in this program is limited, all applicants will be selected by this standard procedure.

Previous to application, interested persons should arrange to meet with program director, Dr. Marilyn Ogle, of the Psychology Department, to discuss their goals and possible career opportunities in the mental health field.

ALPHABOOKS

- USED BOOKS Scarce & Out-of-Print
- NEW BOOKS ORDERED
- PAPERBACKS
- MAGAZINES Back-Issue
- ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 6
Fri. 1 to 7, Sat. 11 to 6
Closed Sunday

18046 Ventura Blvd., Encino
(Near Lindley) 344-6365

Featuring:

Steak Subs
Roast Beef
Hot Pastrami
BBQ-Style Beef
French Fries
Teriyaki Steak
Pepper Steak
Ham
Tuna
Meatball
Eastern (Cold Cuts)
Hamburger

THE UNION SUB
SHOP

99¢ Special
1 Small Turkey Sub
per person

Phone in for
Faster Service

989-2720

13236 Burbank Bl.
(Next to Baskin Robbins)

Coupon expires 5-3-79

Special Discount to Students & Faculty

PIRELLI

BRIDGESTONE

SEMPERIT

micelin

GLOBE TIRE CO.

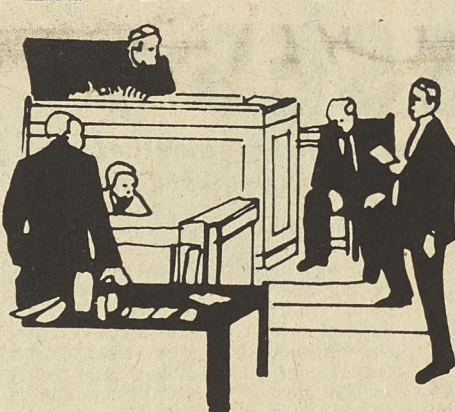
"The Tire Specialists"

MOST NATIONAL BRANDS! FOREIGN CAR & RACING RETREADS
BRAKE & FRONT END SERVICE! SHOCK ABSORBERS!

8602 LINDLEY AVE.
NORTHridge
886-5020

7735 SEPULVEDA BLVD.
VAN NUYS
786-8686

LAW FOR YOU



WOODLAND UNIVERSITY
MID-VALLEY
COLLEGE OF LAW
CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 18th
& SEPT. 10th

Graduates receive J.D. and qualify for California Bar Exam. Approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and for Veterans. Day, Evening and Saturday Classes.

6320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
988-8282 • 873-1121

ASB Free Concert

Tues., Apr. 24, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Free Speech Area
Featuring

JETSET

The Newest and
Hottest Sound in
Active Rock!

Get Involved! Come And
Listen! Come And See What
A.S.B. Is Doing For You!
Sponsored By A.S.B.

WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

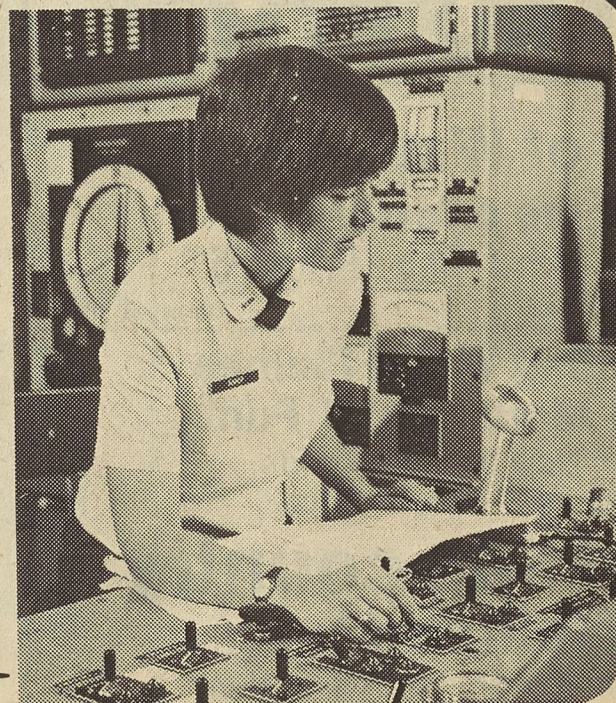
It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

Sophomore students must apply now for Fall 1979 entry. Students enrolled at four year institutions may complete AFROTC training by enrolling in the UCLA Extension and attending class once a week. Contact Captain Larry Pace (213) 625-1742. AFROTC programs are also available at USC (714) 257-0700 and Loyola (662-2771).

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



IT WAS A PIECE OF CAKE—Wedding bells rang for Edward Irwin, professor of journalism, and Shannon Stack, associate professor of humanities. The ceremony took place Friday evening, April 6, at the home of the bride's mother. They spent their honeymoon sightseeing along the California coast before returning to their respective teaching assignments at Valley.

Star photo by Josh Kaplan

... Jewish Awareness Week Monday

Continued from page 1, col. 6

sistance and input from various faculty members at Valley.

In addition to a wide array of programs focusing on the two key issues, Dr. Emanuel Lotem, an Israeli expert on energy problems, will be speaking on "Solving Energy Problems" at two different times on April 27.

"Albert Einstein: The Education of a Genius," is a film being shown April 24 and 25.

Another program new to this semester is "What You've Always Wanted to Ask About Jews and Judaism." This will be an informal

question answer session and will be held on the grass in front of the Campus Center, Wednesday, April 25 at 1 p.m. Three Rabbis

representing Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform Judaism will be on hand to answer questions and discuss issues.

Clubs

HISTORIC RAILWAY TRIP

The Journalism Club is sponsoring a trip to Santa Barbara this Saturday, April 21. They leave from the Glendale Amtrack station at 10 a.m. and arrive at Santa Barbara about 12 noon. They will have a party on the beach (500 yards from the station) or roam the downtown area. Cost is \$13.50 roundtrip. Congress has announced that this coast route may fall victim to passenger service cutbacks later this year. They board the train at 4 p.m. and return to Glendale at 6:30 p.m. Sign up in Business-Journalism 114 today between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. ALL ABOARD!!

INDIVIDUALIST ASSOCIATION

You're invited to come and hear "The Case for Atheism", presented by George H. Smith, author of "Atheism: The Case Against God." The talk will be Thursday, April 26, at 11 a.m. in Humanities 100, sponsored by the Individualist Association.

Students interested in getting involved in the New Resistance anti-draft project should visit the Individualist Association literature table mornings in Monarch Square, leave a message in the club box in CC 102, or call 787-4877.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Our B.A. - B.S. program has been approved by the Calif. Dept. of Education

—Convert life experiences to college credit
—Small clusters provide guidance & support

—Masters & Ph.D. programs
with World renowned tutors



APPROVED H.E.W. LOANS
ENROLLMENT ALL YEAR
REASONABLE TUITION
FREE COUNSELING

UWW/International College
(University Without Walls)

Valley 787-1090

APPLICATION AVAILABLE

APRIL 16-APRIL 27, 1979

STUDENT MEMBER
LOS ANGELES COMMUNITY
COLLEGE DISTRICT
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TERM OF OFFICE

JULY 1, 1979-JUNE 30, 1980

OBTAIN APPLICATION AND INFORMATION REGARDING SELECTION PROCEDURES AND QUALIFICATIONS FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OR DEAN OF STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE

Fine Arts Happenings

PLANETARIUM PRESENTS: "VOYAGER: JUPITER AND BEYOND" PART III

Valley's Planetarium will present its third lecture on the latest observations that have been made on the planet Jupiter. Jupiter's unique features and moons will be discussed. Saturn, Uranus and Neptune will also be looked at. The lecture will take place on Fri. evening, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for children, and 50 cents for Gold Cards. Weather permitting, there will be telescope viewing afterwards.

IAN WHITCOMB CONCERT

Tin pan alley musician Ian Whitcomb will perform a comical concert on Fri. evening, April 20, in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m. Whitcomb, who plays the ukelele, will be accompanied by a piano. Admission is \$4, and Gold Cards are free.

FILMS DEALING WITH NAZI HOLOCAUST

On Mon., April 23, at 8 p.m., films will be shown that have to do with the Nazi holocaust. No charge.

FILM: "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

The film "Great Expectations," based on the classic Charles Dickens novel, will be shown in Monarch on Tues., April 24, at 1 p.m. No charge.

Renaissance Pleasure Faire Offers Group Rates, Contests

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Queen Elizabeth's merry old 17th Annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire has announced that special reduced rates on general admission are available to student, youth, and social groups planning to visit the Faire which opens April 28, for six weekends at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura.

This year's Renaissance Pleasure Faire & Springtime Market will be open on Saturdays and Sundays from April 28, through June 3, including Memorial Day, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire recreates 16th century England. It features 2,000 authentically costumed actors and musicians that perform and play Queen Elizabeth

favorites, devine food and drink that includes foot long barbequed ribs, jugglers and jesters, exquisite belly dancing, arts and crafts, and a visit from Queen Elizabeth herself and her court every Faire day.

There will also be competitions for costuming, masks, banners, "Elizabethan beasts," cookery, portrait of the Queen, roses for the Queen, and special contests for children. Pre-registered contestants gain free admission to the Faire. For

further information and entry blank requests call (213) 654-3202.

For those wishing information on group sales may call Jim Abbott at (213) 623-6064 or 623-6136.

To reach the Faire, take the Ventura freeway to the Kanan Road exit and following the signs to free parking.

Faire travelers are welcome to wear their own costumes.

General admission is \$7.50 for adults, and \$2.95 for children under 12.



'Buck Rogers;' Kid Stuff

By CHRISSY JESSEE
Fine Arts Editor

Can Buck Rogers "lay it on in the 25th century" after floating around

in space for over 500 years? He can with the ladies.

The film "Buck Rogers" is not a carbon copy of "Star Wars." Instead, it is a "kiddy" science fiction that is more down to earth, that is, the film features the planet earth in the 25th century.

Spaceman Buck Rogers, played by Gil Gerard, has been floating around in his space capsule, completely frozen, since 1987, when, over 500 years later, he is picked up by the royal spaceship of the sexy Princess Ardala, played by over-done on the makeup Pamela Hensley.

Soon, Buck is brought back to life and discovers that Princess Ardala is from another planet and is on her way to earth on a peace mission for her conqueror father. Princess Ardala's unlikable assistant, Kane, played by Henry Silva, feels Buck is a spy sent by earth to make reports. He figures out a plan to see if this is true.

However, Buck still doesn't know he is in the 25th century. Kane has Buck's space capsule repaired and sends him on his merry way back to earth, along with a spy recorder attached to his capsule.

As Buck enters the earth's atmosphere, singing and whistling on his radio for someone to come in, his frequency is soon picked up as alien by the 25th century earthlings. Buck also doesn't know that a protective shield surrounds the earth that will instantly burn up anything that is unexpected.

Colonel Wilma Deering, played frankly by Erin Gray, sets out in her speedy spaceship to see who this singing alien is. Over her radio she formally tells Buck who she is and to follow her down to earth. Buck then it told what century it is.

Buck finds out the barren earth has been through a terrible war, and is informed by Dr. Theopolis and Twiki of why the earth and Princess Ardala's father have decided to make peace. Dr. Theopolis is a small

computer who speaks and hangs around the neck of the cuter than R2D2 robot, Twiki. Both of their voices are comically done by Mel Blanc.

"Buck Rogers is a long-awaited Saturday matinee-type of a film. After the spy recorder is found on Buck's ship, the action-filled spaceship battle begins between the evil royal ship of the two-faced Princess Ardala and Colonel Deering and her crew, which includes macho ladyman Buck Rogers.

"Buck Rogers" may be considered a "stupid" science fiction if one takes it seriously, however, it shouldn't be taken seriously. It is a film that calls on its audiences to use their imaginations. It is a pure "fun" science fiction.

The acting of the not too well-known cast isn't bad. Ladies may find themselves disliking the stuck-up Princess and falling for the quick-thinking and handsome Buck Rogers.

The sets in the film look "spaced-out," however, the set designers made a mistake by using the Bonaventure Hotel in one scene that takes place on the earth.

The opening credits song and scene rates on the "corny" side also, but the rest of the film is worth seeing, if you like matinee sci-fi.

If you want to see a science fiction that will put your imagination to work, see "Buck Rogers." It is a B minus film all the way.

CLEAR WINDOWS, MOVE ASIDE

Artist Expresses Self in Stained Glass

By RICHARD DAVIS
Assoc. News Editor

If you've noticed lately that stained glass windows are popping-up in places other than churches, perhaps Russell Morris, Art major at Valley, can explain.

The art of making stained glass windows, an ancient art dating back hundreds of years, is making a rapid comeback in Southern California. Incompassed in the re-awakening of the art form are several new trends such as abstract and impressionistic designs.

Among the new wave of craftsmen in the field is Russell Morris who has been designing and building stained glass windows for the past four years.

"I'm into expressive art, which includes many other forms in addition to window designs. I use expressive art esoterically for interested groups or individuals. Pleasure derived from my work is the goal," said Morris.

Each window, whether simple or complex, has its own character, an imprint left on it by its creator.

Although Morris uses design catalogues for structural ideas the final product is a result of his inner feelings interwoven with the concept that that particular project was intended.

Even the simplest of windows can take anywhere up to forty or fifty

hours to make. The cost of the window depends on the color or texture of the glass. Some types of glass can cost as much as \$50 a sq. ft.

"I developed an interest in the craft of stained glass windows while taking a class on it four years ago and found that it was an excellent medium to express myself," said Morris.

Many of his works are prominent-

ly displayed in homes and businesses throughout the Southern California area. Some of his works are in the possession of art collectors while others have been mounted in such far away places as Alaska.

Morris receives his orders through word of mouth from previous clients. "At first, I was making windows for members of my family, then word spread of my work and quite a steady

flow of orders developed," said Morris. "Others, that were originally designed as personal gifts, have ended up in various business establishments," said Morris.

"After spending days and sometimes weeks working on projects, I hate to part with them, but they have to go. When its done, I just sit back and enjoy them for a spell," said Morris.



REFLECTIONS OF EXPRESSION — Russell Morris, designer and craftsman of stained glass, stands by an oriental stained glass creation he made for a home in Laurel Canyon. Morris is an Art major at Valley. Star photo by Carol Sue High

Prediction Contest Won

The winner of the Star's Oscar Prediction Contest is Pamela J. Wilson, who correctly predicted four of the winners out of the six main categories listed.

Wilson predicted best actor Jon Voight, best actress Jane Fonda, best supporting actress Maggie Smith, and best song "Last Dance."

The majority of students who entered this contest predicted that "Heaven Can Wait" would win for best picture.

The predictions for best supporting actor ran between Jack Warden and Christopher Walken. As announced on April 9, Christopher Walken won in this category.

Come by the newsroom in Business-Journalism 114, Ms. Wilson, and inquire to the Ad Manager or Fine Arts Editor about the free jeans.

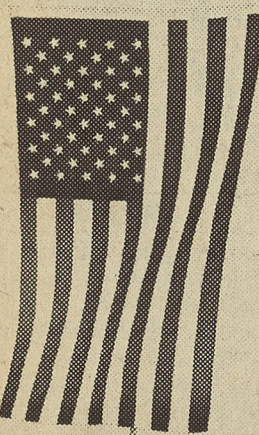
Poem, Poet Of the Week

A BIT OF IMMORTALITY

I'd like to leave behind
a little piece of me
a bit of immortality
To show that I was someone who
was living
not just passing through
this world—then gone
without a trace
to rest assured
I've secured a place
in the annals of time
and my words will be
forever living after me
my bit of immortality.

By E. Mary Comaduran
Student of Valley College

MOSCOW 1980



Without your help,
we can't afford to win.
Make check payable to:
U.S. Olympic Committee,
Box 1980 P. Cathedral Sta.
Boston, MA 02118
Your contribution is tax-deductible.

"THE 'STAR WARS' OF MOVIE MUSICALS."

Dazzling! Superb! A musical explosion!"
—Jeffrey Lyons, CBS-Radio

HAIR is a terrific musical! ★★★★★ Highest Rating!
—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

HAIR is dazzling! The best movie musical since Cabaret!
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

HAIR is proof that real miracles can happen!
—Frank Rich, Time

HAIR is for everyone! It glows and dances!
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

HAIR is electrifying! The best musical since West Side Story!
—David Rosenbaum, Boston Herald American

HAIR is something of a miracle...one of the most thoroughly satisfying musicals in years!
—Vincent Canby, New York Times



LESTER PERSKY...MICHAEL BUTLER
MILOS FORMAN...RAGNI, RADO...MacDERMOT'S "HAIR"
JOHN SAVAGE...TREAT WILLIAMS...BEVERLY D'ANGELO...ANNIE GOLDEN...DORSEY WRIGHT...DON DACUS
CHERYL BARNES...MELBA MOORE...RONNIE DYSON...ROBERT GREENHUT
GALT MacDERMOT...MICHAEL WELLS...TOM PIERSON...TWILA THARP
MIROSLAV ONDRICEK...LESTER PERSKY...MICHAEL BUTLER...MILOS FORMAN
A CIP Feature...Paravision®...Dolby Stereo...Copyright © 1979 United Artists Corporation
All rights reserved.

DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATRES

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
United Artists
A Paramount Company

NOW SHOWING!

PACIFIC'S GONERAMA DOME

6360 SUNSET BLVD., (AT VINE) HOLLYWOOD • 466-3401

BAKERSFIELD, Stockdale 324-6778 COSTA MESA, Harbor 646-0573

ORANGE, Cinedome 634-2553 PALM SPRINGS, Plaza 325-2626 SANTA BARBARA, Plaza De Oro 682-4936

Laemmle Theatres

Los Feliz HOLLYWOOD
1822 N. VERMONT
NO 4-2169

"Wildly Entertaining"
Village Voice
Fassbinder's
DESPAIR

REGENT WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1045 BROXTON AVE.
272-0501 GR 7-0059

Must end Tues.
VOICES
Starts Wed.
Woody Allen's
MANHATTAN

PLAZA WESTWOOD VILLAGE
1067 GLENDALE AVE.
TR 9-9077 GR 7-0097

Must end Mon.
BOULEVARD NIGHTS
+ **THE RITZ**

ROYAL WEST LOS ANGELES
11523 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
477-5581

"Delightful, Charming, Intelligent"
KFWB
That Tall Blond Man Pierre Richard
THE TOY

Music Hall BEVERLY HILLS
9036 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CR 4-6869

Academy Award Winner
Best Foreign Film
GET OUT YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS

Monica Twin SANTA MONICA
1332 SECOND STREET
451-8686

① **AUTUMN SONATA + ONCE IN PARIS**

② Winner 3 Academy Awards
COMING HOME

Westland's West Los Angeles
10754 W. Pico Blvd.
474-9589

WESTLAND I

Christopher Lee, Britt Ekland
THE WICKER MAN

WESTLAND II

"Wildly Entertaining"
Village Voice
Fassbinder's
DESPAIR

Nadermen Take Metro Dual Meet Championship

By JIM DE SIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

For the first time in seven years, Valley College's swimming team won the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship by beating Long Beach in the final meet of the year, 65-39. The Monarchs Nadermen finished the league meet schedule with a 6-0 record.

Hockey Championships Get Underway Tonight

Eliminating the UC Irvine Anteaters without too much difficulty, Valley's hockey team opens the league championship series against Northridge tonight at 9:30 at Pickwick Ice Rink, 1001 Riverside Dr in Burbank.

In the first game of the best-of-three game series against Irvine, Valley

Hoopsters

Valley College's women's basketball can get a big boost tonight when they host Metro Conference powerhouse Pasadena City College in a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

After whipping Bakersfield College 66-39 on April 3 in a well-balanced attack, the Lady Monarchs now have a 4-3 conference mark, and a victory over PCC will get their bid for the league title in the season's second half off to a good start.

Tomorrow night Valley will host Santa Barbara in a non-league game beginning at 7 p.m., and then travels again to Bakersfield Tuesday in a 7:30 p.m. game. Next Thursday the team hosts rival Pierce College at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Update

TENNIS — The men's tennis team, now 4-5 in league play, travel to Bakersfield this afternoon, and then finish the regular season Tuesday at Ventura. The women's team, still looking for their first win, hosts Bakersfield this afternoon at 1:30 p.m., and then play a match against visiting Ventura at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TRACK — This Friday and Saturday the men's 0-6 track team will compete in the Mt. San Antonio Relays before competing in the Metropolitan Conference Preliminaries at El Camino College Wednesday. The women's team, faring more successfully with a 3-2 record and finishing third in the Metro Conference, have their preliminaries Tuesday at Pierce College.

GYMNASTICS — Valley's 0-2 women's gymnastics team hosts El Camino College tomorrow at 3 p.m. In men's gymnastics, the Southern California Championships will be held Saturday at Long Beach City College at 7:30 p.m.

BADMINTON — Next Wednesday Valley's 0-7 co-ed badminton team travels to Bakersfield College (3-3) for a 3 p.m. event.

"It figured to be a close meet but our swimmers met the challenge," said Bill Krauss, swim coach. "We were up for the meet because Long Beach was in second place and could have tied us for the title."

The Monarchs are now looking forward to the Metro championship meet at East Los Angeles College, taking place all day today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Valley is favored to win the meet, but Krauss feels that Long Beach and Pierce could both challenge.

Steve Wolvek gathered a first place in the 200 individual medley, a second place in the 500 freestyle, and led the first-place finish by the 400 medley relay to lead Valley. Billy Parker anchored both the 400 medley relay and the 400 free relay and swam a key third in the 50 freestyle.

In other action, Steve Stuart came from behind for the Monarchs to win the 200 breaststroke. Dale Ernstmeier, competing with a bad cold, still won the 50 freestyle and placed second in the 100 free, and Richard Wienecke won the 200 free.

The divers helped Valley's cause by taking first and second. Jamie Shields, who won the diving event, also placed fourth in the 50 free.

ley jumped out to a 5-1 lead early in the second period and threatened a rout. However, the Anteaters brought the score to 5-3, and so it remained until the middle of the final period, when the Monarch's Jimmy Honeycutt scored his second goal of the night to put the game on ice.

Valley added two more goals, including Honeycutt's third of the night, to make the final 8-3. Valley finished off Irvine in the second game, 10-0.

Northridge has provided the Monarchs with their toughest competition over the season, and there is no love lost between the two teams. According to Gerry Feher, Valley's assistant coach and most vocal rooter, it should be a close series and the crowd could be a factor.

— DeSIMIO

Titchener Pitches Double No-Hitters; Challenge Metro

Pam Titchener, after tossing back-to-back no-hitters against Long Beach City and Mission College's, will lead Valley's softball team through a rugged week against the top three, besides themselves, teams of the Metropolitan Conference, starting tomorrow at El Camino College.

Routing the Vikings and Free Spirits 17-0 and 15-0 two weeks ago, the Monarchs should find the going a bit rougher at ECC, the only conference opponent to have defeated Valley this year. Titchener & Co. will then return home Monday to the Valley of the Monarchs to host Pasadena City College, and then Wednesday they hit the road again for Long Beach City College. All three game times are 3:30 p.m.

If the Monarchs can sweep the three games, chances are better than good that Valley will finish first in the Metro Conference.

Against Long Beach the Monarchs scored five runs in the first inning, four in the second and eight in the third while coasting behind Titchener's near perfect pitching performance. The Vikings only baserunner of the game came in the fourth inning on a walk, immediately following a near-hit. But close doesn't count as second baseman Laurie Coia made a fine back-handed stab to keep LBCC hitless.

By JIM DE SIMIO
Assoc. Sports Editor

At the start of the season, Valley College's baseball squad bagged the two tournaments that they played in, but last week in the Alan Hancock Tournament at Santa Maria, the Monarch diamond club panned out, losing two out of three games.

After being edged by Canada

Although Valley had only seven hits, they took advantage of their opponents' comedy of errors, eight to be exact. Leading Valley's offensive attack was third baseman Lori Lyneis with two hits, three runs, and three stolen bases, and Titchener herself, with two-hits, three runs, and her second home run in as many games.

The very next day was almost an instant replay, with Titchener again giving up a mere walk while striking out nine and slapping out two doubles.

— CONTE

Athlete of Week Dynasty

Apparently thinking she owns this spot on the sports page, Valley College softball star Pam Titchener is the LAVC Athlete of the Week for an unprecedented third straight time.

Winning the honors for the period of April 3-15, Titchener has held the spot since March 19. No other athlete has been named Athlete of the week more than twice this semester, and no-one else has won on consecutive weeks.

This week all Titchener did was pitch back-to-back no-hitters on two consecutive days while dis-



BASE BANDIT—Leftfielder Chris Smith steals third base easily in 15-3 rout of East L.A. last week, his twenty-seventh base theft of year, which ties Valley College record.

Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

Mittmen Upset In Hancock

Junior College by a score of 9-8 on Thursday, the Monarchs played Foothill College on Friday the 13th, but it turned out to be a good Friday as they booted Foothill, 17-8. Saturday, Valley was shadowed by College of Sequoias, 8-5.

"It was the low point of our season," commented Dave Snow, head coach of the Monarchs, referring to the tourney. "We went through a lull, just like we did last Easter vacation. The team wasn't ready to go out and play, but our opponents were fired up to knock us off, especially since we were ranked first in the state."

Valley's task now is to bounce back and try to win the second round of Metropolitan Conference play. To this end they've started well, opening with victories over Pierce and Pasadena. This afternoon, the Monarchs travel to El Camino to battle the Warriors at 2:30, and on Saturday they host the Vikings of Long Beach City College, starting at noon. The Vikings thus far have proved to be Valley's toughest league opponents.

In the opening game of the Hancock Tournament, two Monarch er-

rors in the seventh inning allowed as many runs to give Canada an 8-6 lead. Valley later scored a pair of runs, but Canada added another tally after that to take the game, 9-8. Carson Carroll and Carl Davidson each got three hits for the Monarchs, while Russ Stephens and John Stevenson had two hits apiece. Doug McKenzie took the loss in relief for Valley, evening his record at 1-1.

Bobby Jones took the mound against Foothill and received overwhelming support from his teammates as he improved his record to 5-0 in Valley's 17-8 win. Dave Oliva went three-for-three, drove in four runs and scored three. Mark Trentacosta also had three hits, four RBI's, and three runs scored. Dave Yobs got three hits and two RBI's, while Carl Davidson, Carson Carroll, and John Stevenson each had a pair of hits. Carroll and Stevenson both knocked in two runs, as did Eddie Rogers with a pinch single.

Mike Digiacomo, Valley's ace lefthander, lost his first game of the year Saturday against Sequoias after nine straight victories as Sequoias won, 8-5. Mark Trentacosta continued his torrid hitting, going three-for-four, and Dave Yobs singled twice to lead Valley's sub-par (for them) attack.

Before the tourney, the Monarch gloves opened the second round of Metro competition by pounding Pierce, 14-3. Scott Olshane worked

eight innings on the mound to run his personal record to 7-0. John Stevenson got four hits in five trips to the plate while batting in two runs. Dabe Yobs went three-for-four with two RBI's, and David Oliva banged out two hits while driving in a pair of runs.

Following Pierce, the Monarchs traveled to Pasadena and pasted the Pasadena pitchers for 19 runs enroute to 19-2 romp. Mike Digiacomo won his ninth game of the year as Valley enjoyed a field day at the plate. Carson Carroll collected four hits and two runs runs-batted-in. Joe Jimenez, relieving Yobs at first base, went three-for-three. Brian David got three hits and as many RBI's, and David Oliva also hit safely three times. Getting a pair of hits each were Bobby Mandel, John Miller, Stevenson, Trentacosta, and Yobs.

CLASSIFIED
Classified ads get results. Rates \$2.50 for 3 lines 25¢ ea. additional line. Deadline Fri. for next Thurs. paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200 x 276.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS, NOW!

WORLD CRUISERS!

PLEASURE BOATS!

No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to SEAWORLD, BU Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF. Fantastic tips; \$1,700-\$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION INFO. to LAKEWORLD, BU Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON M/F Needed To Care For 14 Mo. Old Person (F). REGULAR SCHEDULE: Wed. 3 pm-7 pm; Thurs. 10 am-5 pm; Fri. 3:30-5 pm; Sat. 3 pm-Midnight. \$1.25/Hr. Call Susan Salas-Mitchell 994-3865.

TELEPHONE SALES

Spring and summer employment for mature students is offered by Hollywood firm. You will work 4 to 5 hours M-F and can earn \$250-\$600 per week in commissions. Choose morn. or aft. hours that do not interfere with your studies. For details call 213-464-7534.

Now accepting Ten New Applicants \$6 per Hour. Call Mon. thru Thurs. Noon to 7 p.m. only!! 999-5344.

HELP WANTED — INVENTORY
Positions open now on our part time staff working night hours in stores. Start at \$3/hr. with freq./raises. Call 784-1550.

MISC.

Typing/Secretarial Services
7 Days (Notary Public)
Mikki Reynolds — 786-9182

DANCE LESSONS
DISCO AND BALLROOM
NORTHIDGE AREA
CALL 363-6470 or 896-4222

Self-Hypnosis—Speed reading, photographic memory and more. Less studying/Better grades. Private lessons, student discounts. Call Teri Hopwood, R. H. 989-2923.

TYPING—fast, accurate, professional. Reasonable prices. Call Lu Ann Smith at 994-6787.

Expert Typing of all kinds. Please call mornings or evenings, 846-4531.

FOR SALE

"Catalog of unique, nostalgic and specialty items — many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, to: Frank Louis, P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012."

PERSONALS

East Coast Couple looking for a mature liberal woman who has a strong desire to help people, to do them a special favor for a substantial fee. If interested write for details to Mrs. Jones, Box 468, Bound Brook, N.J. 08805.

MALE
STYLE
CUT

Complete w/Shampoo.
Cut & Blow Dry

\$6

Protein Perm
Soft & Natural
Complete with
Style Cut \$24.

THE STYLIST
THE PRICE
THE HAIRLINE

16906 Parthonia St.
(At Balboa)
893-4011

Louie's Hot Dog

\$1.00

Hot Dog & Small Drink

Across the street from Valley
13222 Burbank Bl. 1 Blk. E. of Fulton
Bring this coupon

Double up,
America.

Two can ride cheaper
than one.

Ad Council

A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council

What about a
career as an
Army Officer?

Life as an Army officer is full
and satisfying. You'll meet and
get to know people of high caliber,
and with similar interests.
You will have free medical care
and other service benefits. With
the benefits you receive as an Army
officer, your salary goes a long way.
You can take that first step now
toward a rewarding future by deciding
to take the challenge of OCS!

Call: (213) 997-3068
997-3069

Join the people
who've joined
the Army

EUROPE

for people 18 to 30

VIA
EUROSCAN
Double Decker
BUS

From \$225 Plus Air
All Meals Incl.

For Information (213) 985-3155

13527-a ventura boulevard, sherman oaks, ca 91423

SPECIAL July 30 Departure !
SUMMER JEWISH STUDIES
IN EUROPE

ASK

a-s-k travel inc.

EUROPE

for people 18 to 30

VIA
EUROSCAN
Double Decker
BUS

From \$225 Plus Air
All Meals Incl.

For Information (213) 985-3155

13527-a ventura boulevard, sherman oaks, ca 91423

SPECIAL July 30 Departure !
SUMMER JEWISH STUDIES
IN EUROPE

ASK

a-s-k travel inc.